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THE DEPARTMENT.

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The roturns will be received at the office of the Chief Segment on Friday, the 55d inst, between the hours of 8 a.B. and 8 p m, when canvasses will proceed to company the voice.

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THE NEW YORK SUN

THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 22 1859

Ex-President Plimore on Slavery. Monday evening, Ex-President Fitt. MORE sent a long letter, in which he dec'ares his attachment to the Union and the Constitution, condemns the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, denounces John Brown's Virginia raid, and thus concludes:

concludes:

But this tragedy has now closed, and Virgin's has vindicated the supremacy of her laws, and anown that she is quite competent to manage her own affairs, and protect her own rights. And thanks to an Overrulling Providence, this question about 3 avery in Kansas is now also settled, and settled in favor of free dow. The North has triumphed, and having triumphed, let her, by her magnantinity and generatify to her Southern brethern, show that the contest to the part was one of prisciple, and not of personal batted, or the low ambition of a sectional trium ph.

test on her part was one of principle, and not of personal hatred, or the low ambition of a sectional trium the.

Finally, if I had the power to speak, and there we re any disposed to listen to my counsel, I would say to my bretaren of the South: —Be not a armed, for there are few, very few, at the North, who would justify in any manner an extack upon the institututions of the South which are guaranteed by the Constitution. We are all ant Slavery in sontment, but we know that we have acting to do with it in the several States, and we do not intent to interfere with it. And I would say to my brethren of the North, respect the rights of the South; asserte them by your acts that you regard them as friends and brothren. And I would conjure all, in the manne of all that is secred, to let this agitation cross with the causes which have produced it. Let harm my be restored between the North and the South, and if every partiest rally around our national flag, and swear upon the altar of his country to surtain and defend it.

New Publications

This book will well repay the reader for perusal. Its object is to show the workings of the Howard and other similar Associations, and to that end gives an interesting statement of the labors of a single member as a fair exemp'e of the character and labors of all.

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Tun Summer House Searce Our Summer House and what was said and done in it. By the author of "Violet," "Daisy," etc. Baston: Baswa, Taggang & Chass.

STORIES OF RAISBOW & LUCKY. By JACOB ABBOT IN YOR : HARPER & Brotners.

father," first series, by Su WALTER SCOTT.

the 5th inst, from which paper we take the extract annexed to these remarks. We have conversed with soveral gentlemen who knew Realf with the bere, and they all believe him to be, now that his character is unveiled, the bases conspirator of Old Baowa's gang. He is extracroinarily gifled, both as a writer and speaker, and is a consummate hypocrite of the villaneous lago s'amp.

To show the true character of the man, we may re a srk, that within the short space of a few months he has remonned Protestantism and embraced Catholicity, and again returned to his first faith. And fur her, it is well known that he has awindied a gen-leman of this city out of some three huntred deliars. But to the extract. The editor of the Istelligence, uson recing the articles of the Mobile and New Orleans press relative to Realf, sent for him, and the following is the substance of the interview. Premising by schoowinging his connection with Baowas in Kanasa and Canada, the article thus proceeds:

He also entered into the history of Baows, himself, Cook, Strayas, Tipo and Kaof, going to Chatham in Canada; says they were straitened for money; that the Provisional Constitution was reed there by Brown, and agreed to, and the officers ected, as stated. Mr. R. says that Brown then informed him that Forness was in New York, and in possession of cartain correspondence to an evit use, "and desired Reals to go to New York and get the correspondence Mr. Reals says that finding himself thus implicated he went to New York, but did not find fromes through Grasnex, as he had been advised, but revealed the matter to Unlambor Yanton, managing book kee, or of Hindores & Brothers, carpet manufacturers. Murray street, New York, but did not find fromes through Grasnex, as he had been advised, but revealed to matter to Unlambor Yanton, managing book kee, or of Hindores & Brothers, carpet manufacturers. Murray street, New York, but developed the whole expedition in a visit to New York, and the designed and france, telling it, among others to Mr. Real Parket

main here, until their wishes are known.

The Journal of Commerce has the following incident in connection with the above :

A resident of Brooklyn was called upon some two weeks since, by a strange man, who requested a private interview. On being shown into a room, the stranger immediately looked the door. In answer to the heat's stare of astonishment at such a procedure, the ristor stare of astonishment at such a procedure, the ristor stared that his name was fallen Ralle, "Old Baowi's Scoretary of Sate, and that he had been recommended to the genileman, as one who would assist him pocularily to get into Genada : that he was out of funds, and was in constant fare of being arrested and sent to Virginia. The gentleman, however, informed the applicant that heled no money to invest in such enterprises and that if Mr. Healt's reaching Garada depended on his mediance, it, Realt would probe by have to foot it the whole way. As the gentleman was firm in his determination, and moreover.

In response to an invitation to attend the Union meeting held at the Academy of Music

THE DIARY OF A SAMARITAN. Eg a member of the Honord Association of New Orleans. New York Harrie & BROTHERS.

PICTURES FROM THE HISTORY OF THE SWISS. By the author of "Little Stories for Little Popple," and other Tales. Boston: BROWE, TAGGARD & CHASE.

This is the first volume of a series of children's books, and is made up of attractive sketches, of insects, changes of rivers, rocks, trees, etc , in letters, supposed to be written by a family of various ages. It is well designed, and will prove, no doubt, a success.

THE LIFE OF WILTEROUS WOODCHUCK By C This is a neatly bound volume of over sixty pages, and is peculiarly adapted to interest the

GREAT SALE OF HOLIDAY PRESENTS—

ADAM'S Patent Coal Sifter will be sold at the wholesale price this week, on Saturday, 54th, for the benefit of the poor and those who wish to make presents to the gleaners of coal, or otherwise deserving persons, on that day and no other, nor any other place than REA E POLLOUKE, 48 Courtlandt st, and STAYENS BEO HERE ON 292 Peerl at, N. Y. SAMFORD ADAMS, Lovejoy's Hotel. We have received the second volume (dain bow's Journey) of this excellent little book. GOODS FOR THE HOLIDAYS — CAL HOUN & ROBBINS, 26 & 25 Vessy st, up stairs, have just received a large assortment of fine French bars, puress, ports—mounaise, fancy boxes, head pins, head nets, coifeurs, and other articles suited to the holidays, which they offer at very low prices for cash to the trade only.

We have received No. 2 of volume 2d of PETER son's complete and cheap edition for the million of the entire writings of CHARLES DICK-ENS, to be completed in 28 weekly parts. Philadelphia: T. B. PETERSON & Brothers. Also from the same publishers, " Tales of a Grand-

Another of Old Brown's Men Turned Up. Another of Old Brown's Man Turned Up.
The New Oricans Bulletin of the 1 ith says,
BEALF, the Secretary of State in old Baowa's
"Provisional Government," has at length turned
up in Austin, Texas, in which city he arrived
some two months ago, since when he has been
studying in that place for the ministry, intending to enter the Methodist Itineracy. These
facts we learn from the Austin Intelligencer, of

denounced Mr. Reals's proceeding in connection with the late invasion of Virginia, the applicant burried away, after begging that the interview should not be nemboord, and receiving a process that it should not until he ball had sufficient time to reach his intended destination—on foot.

It is concluded that either this individual was an imposter attempting to raise money, or that the Texas man is not the genuine Reals, but some wag whe has been imposing upon the Austin Intelligencer.

in Intelligencer. Riopen est, Parcuit and Escape.

Riopement, Partuit and Recape.

A starting and exciting affair took place at the St. Louis depot, in Chicago, on Saturday ni, h last. It appears, says the Democraf, that, a few days since, a lady and gentleman were suddenly missing from the plea-ant city of Dubuque, Iowa. The lady was the young and handsome wife of a very respectable citizen of that place, aged about nfty years. The lady was only about twenty-two years of age, and is described by those who have seen her as being extremely beautiful. Of the causes which led to the e-openent we are ignorant. The parties arrived here a few days since, and put up at one of our principal hotels. The wronged and indignant husband followed on their track, and sought them it digently. There is reason to believe that the guitty parties heard of his strival here, as they sucdenly gave notice of their intention to leave, paid their bill, and sent for a carriage to convey them to the St. Louis depot. Some delay occurring in the arrival of the carriage, the lady and gentleman entered an omnibus, and were driven towards the depot. Extare by accident or design, the husband entered the same omnibus, as it stopped at one of the hotels. It appears that he recognized his wife and her paramour before they observed him, and that, by muffling up his face, he preserved his incognitio until the omnibus reached the depot. The last bell was ringing, and the train was on the very point of departure. The husband stepped out of the omnibus the moment it stopped, and placed himself at the side of the door. As the gay 1 othario wes getting out, and while his foot was yet on the steps, the husband, furiou: with rage, setzed him by the collar, and at the same time prevented at revolver at his head.

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The pistol snapped. With a curse, the husband relaxed his hold upon his enemy to recook it. Profiling by this opportunity, the runaway seized the lady, who had remained during this scene apparently petrified with horror, and by a movement as quick as lightning, stopped with her toward the last car of the train that was just leaving the depot. As he did so, he exclaimed:

was just leaving the depot. As he did so, he exclaimed:
"Seize the old man! He is crazy!"
The husband by this time had again cocked his pistol, and discharged it after the retreating pair. He was instantly seized by the bytanders, and in less time than it takes to reed it, the runaway parties had gained the rear end of the last car. The man almost threw the woman on the platform, jammed in after her, and in another mement the train was in full motion bearing them away.

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Some moments elapsed before the husband could explain his conduct to the bystanders. There was no policeman in attendance at the time, and he was saffered to depart, which he did in a few moments, awearing to follow the destroyer of his happiness to the world's end. He expressed his determination to leave on the next train for St. Louis, and probably did so.—Chicago Democrat, Baturday.

A Sad Story-Mystery Explained.

A Sad Stery—Mystery Explained.

Some five years ago a beautiful and accomplished young lady, member of a highly respectable family in Hartford county, Ct., suddenly left home, and her friends were unable to gain any intelligence of hier. I we years ago her father died, and a part of his handsome property was left to his still missing daughter. Her friends endeavored to find her; but all their efforts failed, and she was given up as dead. Suddenly she re-appeared in her native village, and was kindly received by all; she remained but a few days, received her legacy, and again disappeared.—Suspicion at length arose that she had been the victim of seduction by a noted muvic teacher, well known in this county; but all that could be learned of her was that she lived in the vicinity of Boston, under the assumed name of Jones, as the wife of George Jones, of Boston.

Last week information was received of her death at South Boston, and her friends sent for her body. Easts were then learne, that she with

her body. Fasts were then learns, that show that she had made the acquaintance of the music teacher, being a fine musician hersel—that she seen became attached to bim, he pretending to be a single man—and she finally was disgraced, and, too proud to permit her shame to spear, had dee from home believing her seducers' prom-

and, too proud to permit her shame to spear, had fled from home believing her seducers' promise of marriage. Soon after her disappearance she became a mother, and for over four years lived in seciusion at South Buston, her seducer (who had now become a clerk in Boston) seldem visiting her. Hearing of her father's death, and knowing of the money, the vitlain persuaded her to go and get it and they would be married. The wretch then had, and now has a vite near Springfield. But he may has a vite near Springfield. But he may have her a fine house. She, like a believing woman, make the journey, received her estate, and roturned again to her seclusion, water he met her and received her property, promising in a few days to return and take her away, which he of course did not intend to do. He left her and has searcely visiting her since. Her desertion, by one she had supposed to be true to her, operated upon her health, and excel last week in her death.

A few days previous to her death she called some of the members of the house, where she bostced, to her room, and requested them to burn a I papers in her possession at once. In her presence, in order to prevent if possible, any facts concerning her face from ever reacting her friends whom she had disgraced. This was done and but for an old album, which contained many good wishes from her former scool mares, with her own true name and place of residence upon the margin of the book, her history would never have been known. Her child she gave to a Cathotic school at South Boston, and disposed of her body to the same parties, and died with the name of him who had so cruelly wronged her upon her lips. Her mearal was largely attended Sunday afternoon tast. Her seducer, who has until lately, resided in the vicinity, suddenly decamped a day or two since, but will doubtless be arrested, as the officers of justice are upon his track.

Texas Intelligence.

The Houston Telegraph has the following: From the wheat region, we hear that farmers are still so wing their crops, and that the amount of land in wheat this winter is larger than ever before. The freeze of the 12th did some damage to the cotton on the uplands, and probably cut off the sugar crop one-fourth. There is a great complaint of drouth in many parts of the State, and especially in the lower country. The prairie ponds and lakes are dry, and stock has to seek water in the rivers, where many oattle have become bogged and lost. It has been months since we had a general soaking rain. We learn that the New Orieans and Texas road has already received from for twenty-seven miles. We are informed that 4,000 tons in addition are being shipped. The Central road is daily expecting from for the first part of the fourth section. The importance of pushing this road more rapidly for ward is decay felt by the people. A bill is before the Legislature to charter a new road from Cypress City to the leart of Eastern Texas, to be called the Houston, Trigity and Eastern Lexas road. If this road receives a charter, we are sure it will be put through. It is time, with all the railroad spirit aircady shown, that a me roadishould be started that will afford facilities to the most thickly settled part of our Stare.

Foreign Rems.

The subject which most engaged attention in Europe at last advices, was the composition of the Congress called to settle the affairs of Italy. Nearly all the Powers invited had accepted the invitation. Owing to the request of the French Emperor, Count Cavour would not be sent as the representative of Saroliss.

The French Ambassador and Charge d'Affairs of Austria have communicated, officially, to Prince Gentscandors an invitation to the Congress. Prince Gentscandors at invitation to the Congress Prince Gentscandors in invitation to the Congress. Prince Gentscandors will go as first, and Count Kraszum as second Fishpotentiary of Russia.

I femal, Dec. 7.— Outh Russias will proceed to Paris to be present at the opening of the Congress, but will afterwards be replaced by another Piempotentiary. Caunt Stock is also going to Paris, thence, but will proceed to Mome. It is attact that Austria and France have agreed that no Delegate or Esprasentatives of Countai Rusy, the Gavernments of which are not recognized by the European Courts, will be admitted to the Congress either in efficial quality or with any livre official.

Paris, Thursday, Dec. 8.—The Moniteur of this morning contains a list of Europe Extraordinary and Minister Fishpotentiaries of Figure at Foreiga Courts. Frince Larors to Aurona at Genical.

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passed the Tasmanian Parliament, but an indoential public masting has been held to petition her Mayety to withhold her cluster. The bill te supported to the form of the passes. c Rossan Catholica. corps were every where in the course of for

Letter from Feed. Douglass.

The last number of Fardersice Douglass' paper contains a letter from the fugitive editor, who has arrived safely in England. Douglass confesses that his sadden journey was undertaken in fear of arrest. He says:—

It is probably quite well known that I sailed, not from the United States, but from Canada—not from Boston, where I had intended to take passage, but for Quebre. Nor is it necessary to state that the Harpers' Ferry troubles, and the evident purpose of Messrs. Bensorr and Boscharan to involve me in them, caused me to take my present route, though not my present journey, for that was already determined upon more than a year ago, and the arrangoments partly made for it.

Of Jours Brown, he says:—

To fall is madness. To succeed is the highest wisdom. Had Jorn Brown pursued his original plan—avoiding a fight sitogether, keeping himself and his men scattered abroad in the ravines, caves, and the ten thousand Sebastopols to be found a mong the Alieghany rarge of mountains—a*ding to his number all such as desired to be free, and were willing to suffer hardships and perils to gain it—the insurrestion would not have seemed the mad and fruitless thing it now seems. But Jons Brown has not failed. He has dropped an idea, equal to a thousand bomb shells, into the very Bastilo of slavery. That idea will live and grow, and one day will, unless slavery is otherwise abolished, cover Virginia with sorrow and blood.

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In the month of September last, Mrs. Osnors, at that time living in Madison, Wisconsin, normed an unlawful affection for a Mr. Clark, through whose protestati as of undying love, &c., she was induced to leave not husband, and with the gay Lothario went to St. Louis. In a few weeks, however, Clark tired of his conquest, and deserted his paramour, leaving her penniless and without friends. By some means the woman without friends. By some means the woman hard heard of her wherestouts and condition, and wrote her a letter stating that if she was in need he would be a friend to her, and though feeling himself deeply, terribly wronged, he would never see her suffer. Mrs. Canora seemed to be greatly affected by the receipt of this, but instead of availing herself of the proposition it contained, she took up an abode in a house of ill fame. Another letter was received from her husband on Wednesday last, informing her that he was on his way to St. Louis, expecting to arrive next evening. The unfaithful wife then sent for and swallowed a large dose of laudanum, which, but for the timely aid of a physician, must have proved fatal. She declares her husband shall never see her alive, and a black givl has been employed to heep a strict watch over her movements. Sedaction and Attempted Salcide.

Prize Design for the Washington Monument.

The first premium of \$300, for a design for a monument offered by the Washington Monument Association of the First School District of Pennsylvania, says the Ledger, has been awarded to Mr. Greo. S Betterk, architect. According to the design of Mr. Bathen, the monument is to be 225 feet high, including a colosesi figure of Washington, of about 20 feet. Around the base of the shaft will be an octagon-shaped Gothic structure, 80 feet in diameter and 50 feet high, which is to be as highly ornamented as the Gothic order will admit of, and to be surmounted on each corner of the cetagon by figures representing the patriots of the Bevolution. The space between the base of the shaft and the walls of the building, is designed as a promenade.

Above this structure the shaft has a base of the same shape, in each face of which is a large window, and on the corners, figures are to be placed as on the building described. From this tase the cetagon is shaped shaft rises 72 feet. It is pierced with windows on four sides and ornamented on the other faces with appropriate devices. The cap or top of the anonument is to be composed of large brackets supporting a cornice with enrichments, and forming a balcony within which will stand the pedestal to support the sigure of Washington. The balcony, from which a magnificent view of the city and surrounding country may be obtained, will be reached by a soiral staircase. It is proposed to build the structure of white Pennsylvania marble, and to use the blue marble for the ornaments. Though the proposed monument wil be a beautiful and imposing one, it may be objected to on the ground that Gothic order of architecture is too ornates, and not in keeping with the character of the man, whose memory the structure is intended to perpetuate. Prize Design for the Washington Monume

The London Scrike.

On the 29th ult., the Metropolitan Trades' Delegates held a meeting at Shafeebury hall. The report delivered by the Secretary, Mr. Poters, was a very melancholy one, clearly showing the hopeless mature of the struggle in which the building operatives are now engaged. Mr. Poters and there was little change in the position of affairs, but what change there was, was of an unfavorable character. Some of the men had given in, and it was no wonder, the speaker added, "seeing that most of them had been out of work for sixteen weeks." The conference also had loosened the bond by which the men were tied, and gave them liberty to accept the document when it was not presented in dividually. It was with regret, too, thee scretary was forced to add, that an attack had been made on the delegates by some laborers, and the maney in possession of the delegates had ac ually been carried off by force. It is a sed moral to be drawn from the scrike, and the secretary does not improve it when he tells the delegates that the dividend this week was reduced to 34.6d, for skiled artisans, and 25.6d, for laborers. The conference is about to take into consideration the propriety of discontinuing the dividend to laborers altogether. It appears from official returns by the members of the Central Association of Master Builders that above 15 000 men were at work under the Declaration on Saturday, the 25th ult, and up to the same date about 4 000 men had entered under shop rule en bracing the spirit of Declaration. en bracing the spirit of Declaration.

Smith O'Brien on Breinad and America.

Mr. Smith O'Brien stated in his second lecture on America, that, although from the rapicity of his journey he was not prepared to say now far the verious allegations against the ballot were well founded, he was sure that neither corrup ion nor intimidation prevaled at all to the same extent in America as in the United Kingdom; and he would add that, though he did not like secret voting, he was compelled to say that if the ballot was not soon adopted in Ireland they would be returning to that sate of things which existed during the time of the 40s. fresholders, when the representation of the fargest counties in Ireland was regulated by the landed proprietors whilst suppling their claret. He said the interests of the working classes were more studied and cared for in America than in this country. It was impossible for any one not to observe that, in Dublin, the streets inhabited by the poor did not receive the same amount of care as these inhabited by the wealthier citizons, whilst the contrary was the case in New York. As to the social qualities of the Americans, he said, in intercourse with women their address was most respectful, and in their intercourse with each other they we after and independent, but not obtrestive. No man in America, no master how large his means, liked to be called a "loafer,"—that was, an idler,—whilst in this country the son of a poor country gentleman would rather starve than engage in trade or commerce; and this feeling amongst the Americans was the true source of their greatness, whist the contrary feeling in Ireland, second to its subjection to foreign rule, was the true source of its indigence.

Mev. Mir. Harden.

A gentleman, who has recently visited Rev. Mr. Harden, in prison, at Belvidere, N. J., says: I found Kr. Harden in very good heath and spirits. Strange to say, although accustomed to an active life, he has gained considerable to flesh during his confirement. He is very anxious to have his trial, for he says "suspense is more painful than knowledge." He seemed glad to have company, and conversed with me very freely with regard to hunself and other topics. He seemst his innocence of the brime charged against him, and is sure of being sequitted, if he has a fair trial, Whenever he spoke of his trial, I observed he was sure to say he should not be convicted, if he had a fair trial, im slyding a fear that it would not be fair. But he observed if the worst should beful him, he was resigned to his ignominous fate. his said, "I have put myself into the have of a higher Being than any upon earth, and I feel safe in his heeping." I was glad to have this testimony.

The Explesion at Simbury, C:-The New Haver Journal of Wednesday, gives some further particulars of the emplosion of the patent safety fuse factory of Tor, Becknown & Co., a' Simsbury, the day pravious. The Journal says: Six young women and one married lady were at work in the second story, and were either killed instantly by the explosion or so wounded that they could not escape being burned to death.

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The main building was about fifty feet by twenty-four and two stories high. Other small, the main building was about fifty feet by twenty-four and two stories high. Other small, the buildings were near. The fuse is a round braided cord similar to a whip lash, and enclosing a small quantity of powder so prepared as to burn slowly, used in blasting, &c. About 20 hands are usually employed in this factory. Mr. Enwiw Griswold, was seriously injured, but not so badly as Mr. Toy. His daughter, Mar. Tha J. Griswold, was among the killed. Nothing was done in that building but weaving the braid, the machine at the same time putting in the powder, it also contained the counting-room. It must have been an unusual amount of powder in the factory, as when the same business was carried in by Bacon Bros, in the same town, accidents were not infrequent, but they never resulted in a less of life. All the persons in the mill were killed or seriously injured, and it is impossible to ascertain the cause of the accident, though it is supposed that some powder was ignited by the machinery. The following is the full list of the killed and wounded:—Miss Orifical Hilled Dance Hard, aged 21; ELIZA-BETH E GODDARD, aged 21; MISS LEZABETH E, KITCHEN and CHRISTINA M. KITCHEN, cousing, aged 21: MISS MART L. SAMPSON, aged 30.

MAIL ITEMS. \$25.

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Tuk cranberry crop of Ocean County, No Jersey, is said to be worth \$50,000 per year. A MRs. Trilow, in Philadelphia, was on Monday burned to death by her c othes sections ally taking fire while sitting by a hot stove. A TEROAT disease is quite provalent among childres in New Hartford and that vicinity, which in several cases have proved fatal.

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Mr. J. A. Cranz, lumber and coal dealer, of Fall River, has failed for \$60 000, carrying down one or two others in his ruin.

A FREE colored man, known as Gronge Woodhouse, died at Norfolk, Va, last Saturday, at the advanced age of 120 years!

The New Orleans Delts announces a fortheoming work on Nicaragna, by no less a person than General William Walker.

The Mississippi Central Railroad will be com-

THE Mississippi Central Railroad will be com-pleted by Christmas, which will give a thorough railroad connection between Louisville and New Orleans, via Nashville.

A MAN named Mayres, beeper of a disrepu-table house near Scranton, N. J., was shot and instantly killed last week, by a man named Bon SEAT.

SEAY.

THE St. George's Society, of Toronto, C. W., have determined to make a gratuitous distribution of meat, bread, potatoes and wood on the day before Christmas, to the English poor of that city.

The Board of Engineers, Chief Engineer Isherwood presiding, will meet at the Navy Yard, in Philadelphia, on the 5th of January, to examine candidates for promotion and others for admission into that corps.

A FILE In New London, Ct., are doing a good business in manufacturing horse nails by machinery and steam power. The Star says that about fifteen tone a day of horse nails are used in the United States.

The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury announces

THE Charleston (S. C.) Mercury announces the formation of a committee of safety in that city, and says that its object will be to aid in the detection, arrest and proper disposal of ail abolition sympathisers and emissaries. The proprietors of the Star Milis, in Medison, Indians, have now in their mill, warehouses in that city, and in the hands of agents, from 53,000 to 55,000 bushels of wheat—more than is held by any other one mill in the world.

On Thursday, a schooper laden with 280 tons of coal, for the Boundout and Kingston Gas Works, arrived at the former place from Cloveland, Ohio. The trip was made in 42 days. land, Ohio. The trip was made in 42 days.—
This is, perhaps, the only case on record, that a
vessel has arrived at Bondou: from Cleveland.
A new kind of cotton is being grown in South
Carolina. The fibre is nearly two inches in
length, and is as fine and glossy as floss silk.—
The plant is said to grow from six to eight feet

in height, and will produce one thousand pound of clean lint to the acre.

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MRS. DOLLY GORDON, relict of JOHN GORDON, Captain of the Spies in 1812-14, in the Creek War, under Gen. Jackson, and the mother of Maj. Bowlin Gordon, and the late Mrs. F. K. Zollicoffer, died in Hiekman county, Tenn., on the 5th inst., aged 83 years.

The editor of the Utica Talegraph proposes the following: If four dogs with sixteen legs, can catch twenty-nine rabbits, with eighty seven legs, in forty-four minutes, how many legs must the same rabbits have to get away from eight dogs with thirty-two legs, in 1734 minutes.

Divers are hard at work raising the valuable

DIVERS are hard at work raising the valuable portion of the cargo of the Royal Charce, lest on the coest of England. They had, at the latest advices, raised a considerable number of boxes and bales, and also swerts ingors of gold. The vessel had on board quite a large amount of specie.

A Georgia paper sums up the losses of Texas, Louisians, Musissippi, arkansas, Tennesses, Florida and Georgia, by fire, in the last year, thus—38 gin hou-es, 4 slaves, 881 bales of cotton, 280,000 pounds of seed cition, and a large quantity of wheat, corn, bagging, &c., nearly all of which was uninsured.

THE Council of the Charokee Nation at their recent session concluded to dispose of their "Neutral Land." A committee for that purpose has been appointed to go to Washington. At the same Council, a la * prohibiting the residence of free negroes in the Nation was passed and vetoed by the chief.

SEVERAL years ago, President BUCHANAN invested \$4.000, the interest of which is annually disbursed in the purchase of fuel for "poor and indigent females" in Lancaster, Pa. The annual distribution took place last week, and the Lancaster papers report a large number of worthy and deserving claimants. In the Alabama Legislature, the Senate has unanimously passed a resolution providing for the call of a convention of the people of the State, in the event of the election of a Republican to the Presidency; a so, a bill has passed both Housse, imposing a five of \$500 a day on kinerant professional "Spiritual Kappers."

THE Georgia Legislature has passed a bill to prevent itinerant pedding in that State, except in certain articles of home production and manufacture, and agricultural and mechanical implements, books by agents, under the direction of any Conference, Synod, Presbytery, Association or Convention.

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It is stated that under the late decision of Postmaster General Holf, in relation to the distribution of "incendiary" documents through the Virgitia Postellices, the Postmaster at New Market, Middlesex County, New Jersey, has decided that incendiary and abolition decaments, and particularly Halfshal Intending Crisis, shall not be delivered from his office.

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abali not be delivered from his office.

MRS. Burger, wife of Rev: Mr. Burger, of the town of Gregg, Lewis county, committed saided by cutting her throat, a few days ago. She was unwell, and the eldest daughter going into the rocu is the morning, to carry her a cup of tes, found her lying dead, with her throat cut from ear to ear. A bloody razor was found near the bad.

the bed.

Hyrnw, the local of the St. Louis Republican, is prolific in hair breadth escapes. His first recorded experience was on the memorate balloon voyage with La Mousrais and Wiss; thes he came near being shot by a policeman; and lastly, a few days since, he came near being drowned in the Mesouri, while giving his dog a bath. The deck hard of a steamboat saved both, dog and man.

A RESOLUTION passed the lower branch of A RESOLUTION passed the lower branch of the Georg's Legislature on Wednesday last, authorizing the appointment of two commissioners on the part of the State, to visit European marts and co-operate with the commissioner of the Cotton Planters' Convention in effecting a direct trade with the South. The Hon. A. H. Syrepasse and Senator McGarem, of Houston, are named in the resolution as commissioners.

higher Being than any upon earth, and I feel safe in his keeping." I was glad to have this testimony.

He told mis he believed in capital punishment, and always had been an advocate of the death penalty. From what he said of his ministerial life, I should say that he was a very succordul prescher for one so young. He began to preach before he was mineteen. He is now but twenty, two. He has a comfortable room, and spends his time in reading and writing. He has secured able counsel to dafant.

RATES OF ADVERTISING TERMS CASH IN ADVANCEA

Advertisements.—For every FOUR LINESS, the words, one day, 50 cents; 5wo days, 15 cents; three days, 51 00; six days, 51 76. If insected in ide, 50 cents can day.

Marriages and deaths, 50 cents for each four lines, inserted at the convenience of the office, 54 for every 54 insertions. Advertisements received until 10 o'clock, P. M. See Cabblement is anticay along to fluority.

THE grand july of Wilson county. R.C., being moved thereto by a charge from Judger H. M. SAUNDERS, his presented Howes D. Moroam and others of New York, for signing a recommendation of Holper's book, and they haveked the Governor of Rich Carolina to descend the said howes D. Moroam and his associates residing in New York, of the Governor of that State, that he and they may be brought to trial.

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FRIZ, at Cedar Hill, near Barrytown Landing, known as the Saw Kill and Annandale Hills, were consumed by fire on the morning of the 17th first, together with the entire steak of grain and flour which they contained. A young mannamed FRANK LONG, one of the employees, when siept in the mill, was burned to death. This mill and machinery cost a few years ago \$35.000. The winter stock of grain and flour which was destroyed was valued at \$20,000.

The panel lately died in France on author by the destroyed was valued at \$20,000.

The name of Lorel, who once sont to the Chamber of Deputies under Louis Philadry, a petition to the effect that in view of the fact that great number of persons, to the great soundal of the public, persisted in killing themselves a wk wardly in public places, the place de la in Concorde should be arranged every Sunday as a cort of circus, with a scaffold in the centre, where every one tired of this life should have the privilege of guillotining himself properly and decently. Government was to roap a harvest from the arrangement by charging an admission for to spectators.

THE Banger Whig relates an instance of fe-The Banger Whig relates an instance of female plack, as follows: "By the last steamer from California, a young lady, who sent from Banger six or eight years ago, returned." When the great defeating banker, histos, ran away from San Frances, he had in his possession about \$1.200 of this ledy's monay. He want to Bouth a merica, as it is well known. When the lady got rendy to come home, she proceeded first to the South American port where Margalanded, but found he was residing three hundred miles up the country. Nothing dannted che started off with determined pluck, found her man, recovered \$400 of the money, and presented on her voyage home.

The office of the Middlesex Ins. Co., at Com-

ed on her voyage home.

THE office of the Middlesex Ins. Co., at Concord, Mass., was entered a fortnight age by rogues, through the rear window, and the safe forced open. Not much mensy was obtained, but the trueks of the company and of individuals, which were left there for security, were ransacked and their contects strewn upon the floor, and what money they contained carried off. It was the intention of the rogues, undentatedly, to get at the safe of the Concord Bank, which is in the second story of the building, and is a continuation of the safe below. They were probably disturbed in their operations, as they left some of their tools in the office.

The birds next which have been recently in-

some of their tools in the office.

This birds' nexts which have been recently introduced as an article of consumption into Paris as a general thing, are nothing more than fishglue, although the genutee nests can be purchased for about \$70 per hundred weight in the crude six o. The chemiest, Mr. Payres, on submitting the Chinese moss or alga of Java to chemical analysis, obtained clear gelatine, for preferable to that obtained from fish. Comparing it with the Cainese birds' nests, he found that the swallows which make these nests must make use of this alga, working over its gelatinous matter as our swallows do in pleatering up their nests. The birds' nest gelatine may enter into the competition of facility reduced cost. It is also suggested that this gelatine may enter into the competition of facilities, now only known to the Chinese.

FINANCIAL, &.

REW YORK, Wednesday, Dec. 21. The sales were large for some descriptions at the Stock Board to-day. The market opened with a slight advance in prices, but towards the close full off. The heaviest transactions were in New York: Central. There is an increasing demand for mor Contral. There is an increasing domains for message and rates are firm at 7 per cent for first class population of the second of dend of 4 per cent.; Trades men's Bank 4; Paname Railroad Co. 6 ; Mercantile Fire Ins. Co. 8%. Mr. Marierre has been re-elected Fresident of the Importers and Traders' Fire Ins. Co., and Wilson & Hunt, Vice Fresident. In foreign bills a moderate business was done to day. Prices are without change floating Canal debt, were opened on Tuesday at Al-bany. The whole amount bid for, and the award, or

STOCK EXCHANGE SALES-FIRST BOARD. SECOND BOARD.

SALES OF REAL ESTATE. Naw Your, Dec. St.
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NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. The current prices for the week at all the markets are as follows:

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First quality. per lb 656.
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Common quality. 556.
Leferior quality. 366.

First quality.

Other questites.

To-day is one of the dullest of the season at Bull's Hese, where cattle of all sorts and sizes were gathered in wast numbers. The bulk at the offendare were commun, however, and very give of min of half cent to a cont a pound reduction from had weekled quotations. Every pan was full bo-day, is part order to the unauspiniousness of the weakler removed which prophilated bulkhars from poouring the annumber. The sales or Bonday at Borgan Hill were also very light, not exceeding 500 head. Friends in the Washington drove yard ranged from 5 to 5 years in the washington drove yard ranged from 5 to 5 years in the washington drove yard ranged from 5 to 5 years in the washington drove yard ranged from 5 to 5 years in the washington drove yard ranged from 5 to 5 years in the washington drove yard ranged from 5 to 5 years in the washington drove yard ranged from 5 to 5 years with a few contents are set 10c. The anten facility and carried supplies of the contents.

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